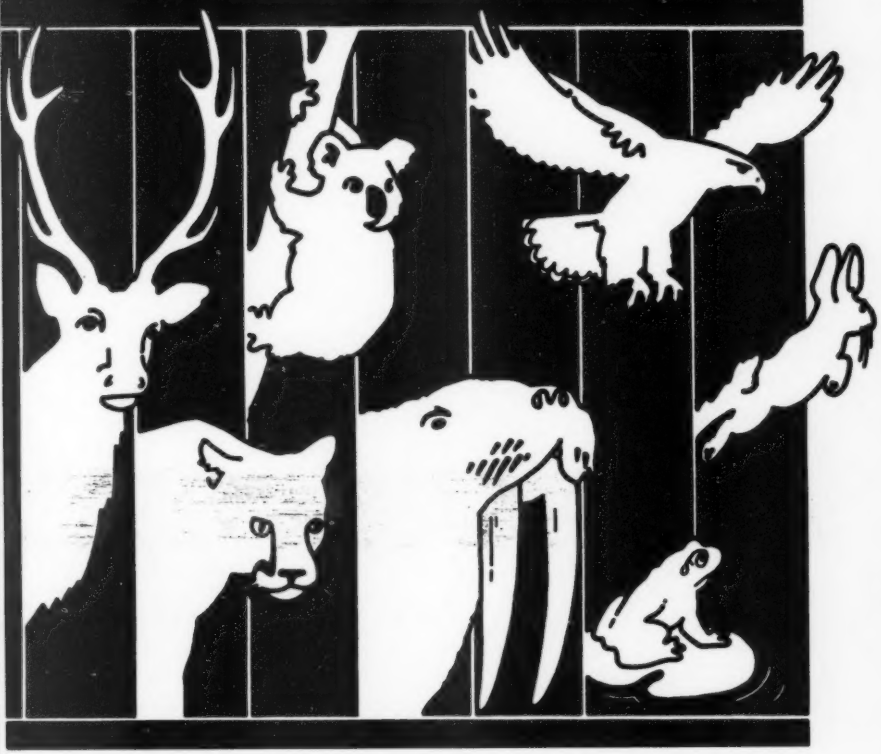
# WILDLIFE *Review*



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# WILDLIFE REVIEW

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A current awareness index to wildlife and related literature.

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## WILDLIFE REVIEW NEWS

Since *Wildlife Review* is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, it seemed appropriate to share a brief history of *Wildlife Review* with our customers, many of whom have used *Wildlife Review* as a primary bibliographic source throughout their natural resource careers. It is because of customer demand that *Wildlife Review* was first established in 1935, interestingly enough, under the Bureau of Biological Survey (Department of Agriculture) "for the benefit of employees and cooperators of the Biological Survey."

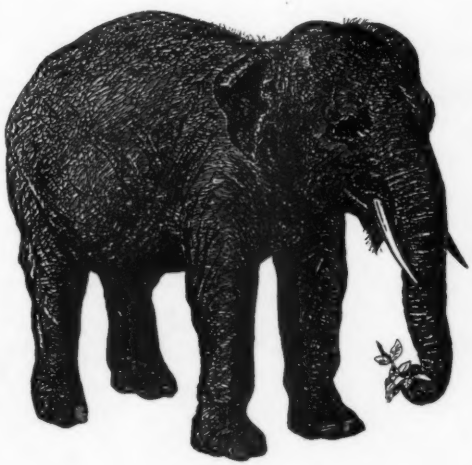
Since that first issue was published under the guidance of W. L. McAtee, technical advisor to the Chief of the Biological Survey, *Wildlife Review* has changed in many ways to meet ever increasing natural resource management and research needs. As a result of these needs, our audience has also grown and now extends far beyond the employees and cooperators of the National Biological Service. This audience includes federal, state, local, and foreign natural resource managers and researchers; natural resource students; libraries; and academic institutions.

The first issue of *Wildlife Review* included approximately 100 citations with abstracts. The plan was to publish *Wildlife Review* as needed but not on a regular basis. During the sixty years of publication, *Wildlife Review* has added subject, author, geographic, and systematic indexes; omitted abstracts (due to copyright restrictions and lack of resources); and has gradually expanded to approximately 2200 citations per bimonthly issue.

Other changes have occurred as technological advances have made PCs, CDs, and Internet commonplace in many offices. The *Wildlife Review* database is available on compact disc through a private vendor; other services such as timely releases via e-mail of recent wetland, endangered species, and contaminants bibliographic information are available from this office.

Although the audience and the scope of *Wildlife Review* have changed, the basic premise for publishing this bibliographic index has not: "to cover the field of wildlife management in a comprehensive manner." Comprehensive coverage of wildlife literature continues to be the intent of *Wildlife Review*.

Customer needs have been important to the compilers and publishers of *Wildlife Review* for 60 years. If you have suggestions about ways we can better meet your needs, whether these suggestion are about scope, format, or medium of distribution, please let us know by calling (970)229-5672 or send an e-mail message to wildlifereview@nbs.gov.



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95-012345 Smyth, Kenn C. and Randall Cooper. [FIRST SIGHTING OF KING EIDER IN ANDERS BAY.] *Can. J. Birds* 25(4):23-29. 1995. In French with English summ. WR 250

f d e

g [Cooper: 1408 Quebec Ave., Jonquiere, PQ, Canada T3R 2W2. tel:418-555-1234. e-mail:randall.cooper@wldep.qbun1.edu.ca]

*Somateria spectabilis* in Canada.

h

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## BOOK REVIEW

*Threatened Birds of the Americas: The ICBP/IUCN Red Data Book. Third edition, Part 2*, by N. J. Collar, L. P. Gonzaga, N. Krabbe, A. Madroño Nieto, L. G. Naranjo, T. A. Parker III, and D. C. Wege. 1993. Smithsonian Institution Press, 955 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, DC 20560. 1150 pp. Available from the publisher at $75.00 (cloth).

Birds are arguably the best known taxonomic unit of biological diversity across all continents. The greatest diversity of birds and number of threatened species is found in the Neotropics. This book summarizes the state of knowledge of 325 birds considered threatened with extinction. Because only 11 of these species are found in the continental United States or Canada, this is primarily a book about globally threatened birds of South and Central America and the Caribbean Islands. It is the second in a four-part series of "Red Data Books" on birds by IUCN that summarizes the state of knowledge of threatened birds in a region. The first volume (on 93 species of African birds) was small in comparison with this effort.

The goal of this book is to "search out, analyse, and include any or all material relevant to the conservation of the species it judges threatened." The majority of the book consists of detailed accounts for individual species, including information on the distribution, population status, ecology, threats, and conservation measures taken and proposed. Each account expands on the briefer accounts given in this book's predecessor—*Birds to Watch*—which briefly summarized the state of knowledge of all of the world's threatened birds. The species accounts display a high degree of scholarship and are meticulously referenced. The authors have been thorough and inclusive in their search for information that might have a bearing on the conservation of these birds. In any effort of this scope, errors of information will occur, but remarkably few were found in this book. Greater selectivity in the choice of what information to include (especially among unpublished observations) might minimize errors in future editions.

Little analysis or synthesis of the information in the species accounts is presented, in part because it is the subject of other publications. Appendices summarize the threatened birds of the Americas by country and by degree or category of threat (using the traditional IUCN status categories and not the more controversial Mace-Lande categories currently in the process of being adopted by IUCN). A list of near-threatened birds is also included.

This book is an indispensable reference for any library and a valuable contribution to conservation. Avian conservation biologists will probably want a copy for their own book shelves. In an age where efforts to prioritize conservation threats often takes the forms of week-long workshops that rush to develop extensive lists based on the impressions of a small set of experts, there is the need more than ever for traditional, painstaking, scholarly research to marshal the best information that exists to justify decisions. This book is an excellent example of that latter tradition.—*Steven R. Beissinger, Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, 205 Prospect St., New Haven, Connecticut 06511 (tel:203-432-5120; fax:203-432-5942).*

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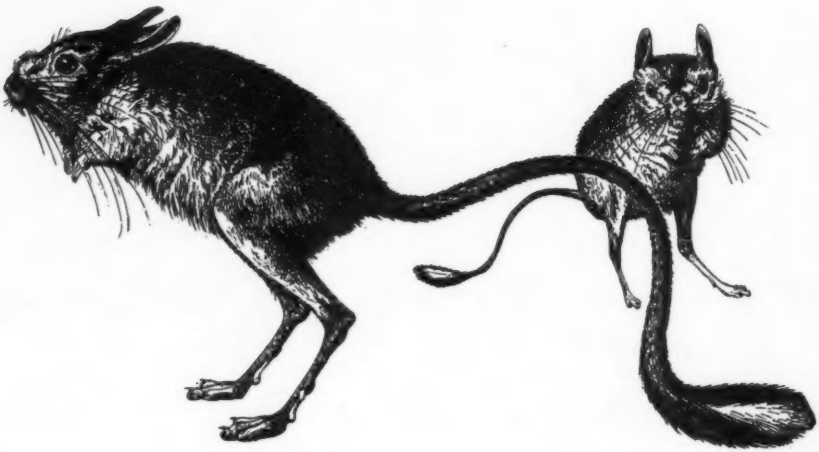

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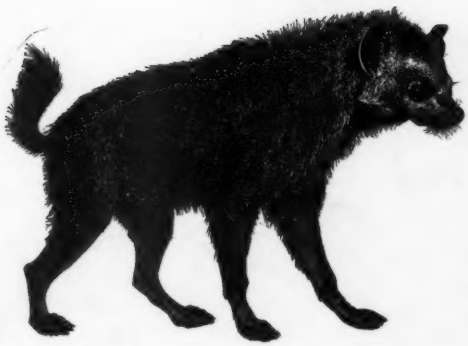

## BOOK REVIEW

*Colorado Birds: A Reference to Their Distribution and Habitat*, by Robert Andrews and Robert Righter. 1992. Denver Museum of Natural History, 2001 Colorado Boulevard, Denver, CO 80205. xxxviii + 442p. Available from the publisher at $24.95 (paper).

This a book of technical information about the presence, habitats, and migration of birds in Colorado. It is written in a passive style in short sentences or sentence fragments without much extra verbage, giving status and count information. Every bird reference includes one or more maps showing the habitat locations and migration in the state. Most of the species have outside references cited. The book is well indexed with both common and scientific names.

This book can be a valuable reference for the student, bird enthusiast, writer, or editor.—*Jerry D. Cox, National Park Service, c/o National Biological Service, Office of Information Transfer, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525-5589 (tel:970-229-5686; fax:970-226-9455; e-mail:Jerry_Cox@nbs.gov).*

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## BOOK REVIEW

*Ecology of Greenways: Design and Function of Linear Conservation Areas*, edited by Daniel S. Smith and Paul Cawood Hellmund. 1993. University of Minnesota Press, 2037 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455-3092. xvi + 222p. Available from the publisher at $39.95 (cloth).

This book clearly defines "greenway," an often misused term, and sets a clear direction to look beyond single issues and functions of greenways to consider multiple attributes and their interactions. Early in the book, Daniel Smith stresses that to be effective, greenways must be connected to larger preserves and to large patches of upland habitat.

This book is well organized into seven chapters. The first two chapters provide an overview of the history of the greenway concept and discuss use of landscape ecology to provide an ecological framework approach to greenway design. Chapters 3 through 5 present flexible guidelines for ecological greenway design in the categories of wildlife conservation, water resources protection, and recreation design. Chapter 6 develops a practical method for ecological greenway design, discussing ways to adapt and apply guidelines for particular situations, to balance different greenway uses, and to find and use available information and expertise. Seven case studies from six regions of the country are presented and evaluated in the final chapter.

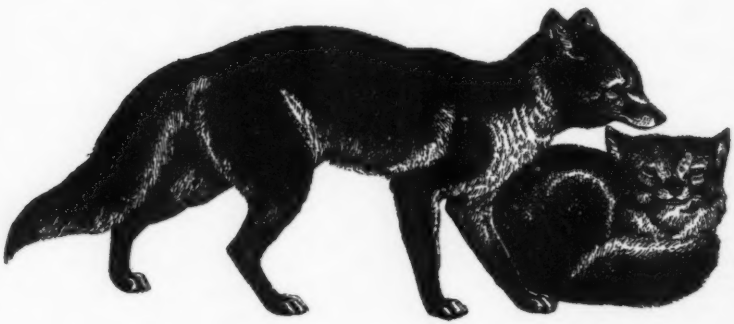
The reader will not find simple, cookbook solutions to greenway design in this book. Instead, the authors have taken the correct approach of presenting adaptable, process-oriented guidelines, which need to be refined according to conditions inherent in each particular case. However, numerous examples from high quality research (past and very recent) provide the basis for a thorough discussion of the important tasks of greenway design (e.g., selecting alignments, setting widths, preparing site designs and management plans).

The authors are to be applauded for both stressing the need to look at individual problems and providing excellent material for thought and procedure. They do not fail to warn us that greenways can pose problems, using dramatic examples such as the widespread mixing of faunas and floras facilitated by the Platte River Corridor across the Great Plains. Smith cautions that "Well-designed greenways add a valuable tool to the array of conservation options, but, in our enthusiasm, we should not let them overshadow other appropriate conservation strategies."

I found little to criticize about this book, with the exception that Smith implies that the negative effects of Russian olive spreading through the Rio Grande in New Mexico are "less clear" because "the fruits of this tree provide dependable food for many bird species." In the West, the demise of our native riparian habitat is very clear. Russian olive is a menace.

Although Smith states that some readers may forego reading the entire book and choose to "study particular sections as the need arises," I recommend that this book be read cover-to-cover first. Each chapter contains extremely important information that should be considered in any greenway project. The book's size and format makes the task of reading the entire book very enjoyable. One will also find that this book will provide a useful, working reference for many years to come.

Currently, as Smith points out, "examples of carefully designed, multifunctional greenways are relatively rare." Too often, they are designed largely for recreational or scenic values. *Ecology of Greenways* will help turn this situation around--not only for those involved in open space protection and design, but also those who have discovered, as Paul Hellmund emphasizes in the epilogue, "Nature in need of protecting is nearer than we may have thought and more in need that we may have believed." There is much work to be done in our local communities.--*Karen M. Manci, City of Fort Collins, Natural Resources Department, 281 N. College Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado 80524-0580 (tel:970-221-6310; fax:970-221-6378).*



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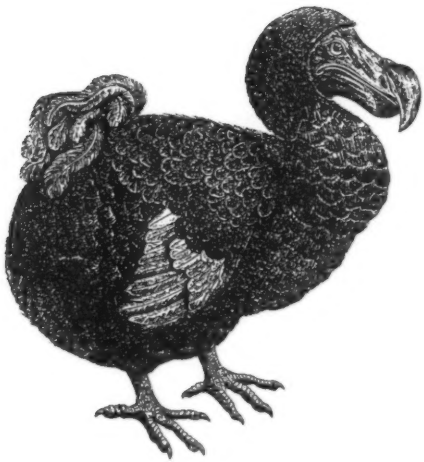

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